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HAVENNA, O. NOVEMBER 26, 1868.

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Gold closed in New York on Mon-H. Greeley came within 59,483 votes of being elected Register of New

The total vote of Ohio at the Presidential election was 519,056, of which 043, showing a decrease in the Demoan in increase of about thirteen thousand in the Republican vote. And would be heard from other mouths yet the Hadicals bawl "fraud, fraud," than those who glory in the frauds by at every breath.

The latest name for the Grecian Bend is the Agony Curve. Grant's official majorisy in Indiana

is 10.146. Marion township, Mercer county, Ohio, gave 387 votes for Seymour and none for Grant. They have peace in

The darkies have at last got through veting in Alabama, and it is now setaled that the State has gone for Grant.

An unmarried shoemaker named J. Sullivan, was run over by a locomotive in the Central Depot, at Rochester, N. Y., on the morning of the 23d inst., and instantly killed.

A Salt Lake dispatch says new and rich gold mines have been discovered on White river, the ore taken out paying from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per ton. An ore stamping mill is already in operation, and large quantities of ore are being shipped daily to Austin for re-

The Albany Argus says that onekansas, stands in Robert C. Schenck's name, he having bought it up at a tax or confiscation sale. He draws the rent (\$100,000 annually), and leaves the former owners—who contest his title—to pay the taxes. He has never safe and good thing any way.

A dispatch from West Brookville, Maine, says a land slide took place about five o'clock on the morning of the 22d inst., just below the Cumberland Mills, which comprised about 40 Southern States the popular vote was acres in area, and completely filled the overruled by hordes of illegal negro shannel of the Presumscot river, so that the water backed up within three feet of the top of the dam, submerging the lower story of the mill.

They go to southwestern Virginia, and thence as far south as Co-

An Omaha dispatch says that Red Cloud, the famous chief of the Sioux Indians, and several other chiefs heretofore hostile, have signed a treaty of peace and promised to behave them-

A heavy snow storm if reported on the plains, in the vicinity of Fort Dodge, and is said to be two feet in

A reward of \$500 has been offered the arrest of three men who assaulted and robbed Aaron Bliss in his house at Morrison, Mass., on Friday named Stutson was arrested on suspicion, and identified by Bliss as the

Mary E. Hill, a widow lady, residing on the corner of Tenth and Pine ker. The murderer was arrested.

aid The Board of Canvassers of Connecticut counted the vote for presidential electors on the 18th, The town of Brooklyn, which gave 104 majority for Grant, failed to return the vote to the office of Secretary of State. The total vote is 98,947, of which Grant reogived 50,995, Seymour, 47,952. Grant's majority is 3,042. Throwing out the vote of Brooklyn, the officially declared majority will be 2,934.

Ohio Legislature. This body met pursuant to adjourn ment, at Columbus, on Monday last, at 12 o'clock noon. Hon. Wm. Sted-

man, the Senator from this district appeared and took the oath of office. Two bills were read the second time in the Senate. in the House, Hon. F. W. Thornbill

returned thanks for the honor con-The Message of Governor Hayes was received and read. No business of great important

has yet been transacted.

Holf LET US HAVE A PIECE. - Bx-Governor Wm. Dennison, Samuel Galloway. James M. Ashley, Benja F. Wade, Benj. Eggleston, Columbus Delano and R. P. Spalding, are named in connection with Cabinet appointments from Ohio under the new Administration: Other patriots will probably be found in this State willing to serve, the public in that capacity, before the bidth of March of an or sorotte

MISSOURI AND NEGRO SUPPRAGE. The question of Negro Suffrage was onsubmitted to the people of Missouri at the late election, and voted down by about 23,000 majority. Had the wpeople of that State all been permitted to vote on the question the majority against the proposition would have

fa bean 75,000, 1900 VSE NOOLV

Not Exactly. The Badical papers delight in deciving themselves with the idea that that at the late election cast 2,235,920 votes in spite of all the disfranchise-

ments and frauds of the party in power, is neither ready to give up the ghost nor is it asleep. Even with the disfranchisement of 543,281 white voters Democratic vote in the State that of the South for the purpose of perpetuating the power of the Radical party, the Democracy have shown such numerical strength as to convince any party not controlled by fanatical madness, that they are not to be slighted or outraged, but that their views and opinions are entiteled to respectful consideration at the hands of their opponents. To-day with all the States voting and controllingtheir own matters in the same manner that Ohio Grant had 280,222, and Seymour 239, does, uninfluenced by Congressional usurpation, and unawed by that little cratic vote of about ten thousand, and "three cornered piece of steel, called a bayonet," and the shouts of victory

> been perpetuated. Don't Like It. Since the election of Gen. Grant. and the Radical patriots are anxious to serve the country in the army of office-holders, they are very auxious for the repeal of the odious Tenure of Office Act of Congress. The Ohio State Journal, the contral organ of the Radicals of this State, in a leading editorial on "Democratic Blundering," says, the Democracy might have waged a successful war against that "preposterous, and unconstitutional Tenure of Office Act, changing, as it did, so far as it applied to members of the Cabinet, our whole system of Govern-

which the rule of the Radicals has

The Radicals cannot have so soon forgotten the attempt made by the Rump to impeach President Johnson because he claimed the right to choose the members of his Cabinet in disregard of this "unconstitutional act." and how the whole Radical kennel set up a terrible howk because impeachfourth of the city of Little Rock, Ar- ment was a failure. But comment is unnecessary.

Grant's Fraudulent Votes. In our estimates of the fraudulent electoral votes given to Gen. Grant in the late election in the Southern and border States, we included, of course, paid the purchase money, and so has a 11 in Missouri, 10 in Tennessee, and 5 Van Wert. in Western Virginia. The Commercial takes exception, especially to the inclusion of these States. They are, in fact, the most glaring specimens of fraud of any in the list. In the other votes, thrust into the ballot box by the power of the bayonet, but still the mass of the white people voted. But in the three border States, Tennessee, ed 160,000 eight years ago, of whom

remedied? This small minority,latter shall first be obtained. This was not the case in this State, as every

deemed expedient to acquiesce in the poll remains open for two days, and usurpation, but, even if that be done, it will not blind us to the original outrage involved in its surreptitious

birth. Cin. Enquirer .. TRUE.—The Philadelphia Age says if Seymour and Blair had been elected. the present tightness in the money market, and the high price of coal, shall give every voter's name and place would have been charged seriously to of residence. The bill, as presented, that event. Every Radical newspaper in the country would have dwell upon provisos, calculated to guard the purithis fact, and every Radical stump speaker would have proclaimed it with clarion voice—and, what is more, We do not believe that GEN. BUTLER their readers and hearers would have believed them. Now, suppose they gress has no authority whatever to go to work and explain these little

difficulties in a philosophic manner. OH, Don'r .-- The Springfield (Mass.) Republican predicts that Ben. Butler will belt the Radicals and join the Democracy at the first opportunity,

A WESTERN paradise is thus des-Special Election.—Gov. Hayes has nal revenue; no spies to see if you reconstruction schemes. State rights about which we have heard so much ordered a special election on the sec- treat a friend on Sunday; no special and State organizations are of no more in song. ond Tuesday in December, to fill the police; no dog tax, school tax or accounts to the Jacobins than mere vacancy in the Senate from the county bounty fund. And, to end with, the counties. States have no rights

Official Vote of Ohio. Below we give the official vote of ident of the United States, on the 3d of November, 1868. It will be seen that Grant's vote is 280,222, and Seymour's vote 239,032. This last vote is

the Democratic party is dead. Such State, on the 13th of October, and Presshort one township in Putnam county, Grant's majority is 41,090.

COUNTIES.

Management of English Elections Missouri, and West Virginia, the mass limit of variation in time cannot much ery, just make sufficient mark in the constant watching. Others wept in from Pennsylvania and Maryland, arfreed at Richmond, Va., on the 19th

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constant watching. Others wept in exceed a week. In every place entitived at Richmond, Va., on the 19th wrong was perpetrated. Missouri is a person called "the returning offi- in quantities sufficiently large to prohad at least 200,000 votes, for she poll- cer," whose duty it is to manage the duce £446,152—a sum which all other and kissing all the gentleman present. 80,000 have been disfranchised. One in cities and boroughs the Mayor, Bai- fail to equal, as they do but raise the hundred thousand were disfranchised liff, or some other person duly appoint. head of the return in which they ap- IN THE UPPER HALL OF THE EXTENSIVE in Tennessee, and the reader can form ed, is the returning officer. The writs pear to £883,941, which, with £421, an idea of the disfranchisement in from the Lord Chancellor of the King- 740 from dried fruits, completes the West Virginia when we state that in dom are dispatched to these returning sum we have already mentioned. one town of 1,500 people, as we are officers, commanding them to elect assured by one of its residents, there their members, which they must do 1866, and in 1867, £21,514,131—an adwere but seven who were allowed to in boroughs within six days after revote. It is a notorious fact that in ceipt of the writ; while in the counevery one of these States the feeling ties twelve days are allowed, but the gallons of spirits at 10s per gallon against Grant and in favor of Seymour election must not be held sooner than give £11,346,181, the best figure in the was fully as strong as in the State of the sixth day. Upon the day fixe,d whole return; while malt stands for Kentucky. How, then, was Mr. Sey- called the nomination day, a covered £6,575,263, so that the two together mour defrauded of these States? We platform called the hustings is erected come to nearly £18,000,000, out of litwill explain : During the war the mil- in the principal town in the counties the more than \$21,000,000. But even morning. On the 17th inst., a man itary seized upon the polls, kept back and in some convenient locality in this does not complete the tribute the mass of the people, and voted into other places, upon which the candi- which Bacchus pays to Casar. Brewoffice a small number of adventurers, dates for election and their friends ers' licenses cost over £357,000; maltmen of no character or position, and assemble. The returning officer takes ers' nearly £16,000; beer, spirit, wine, and Mrs. Bradford, of Athens county without a constituency to back them. the eath against bribery and for the and similar licenses, considerable over These adventurers, being thus hoisted proper discharge of his duties. The a million. streegts, Philadelphia, was murdered into office, very coolly to make their candidates are proposed by one supon the night of the 22d inst., by her retention of power permanent, by de-laring, under the form of a statute, then address the electors, stating their duty; £1,771,832 to probates and ad-ther body was afterwards thrown from that none but themselves and their political opinions and their claim to ministrations, and £138,828 more for that none but themselves and their political opinions and their claim to ministrations, and £138,828 more for second story window. The deed partisans should vote thereafter. Ev- represent them. If the number of Probate Court fee stamps, the last figwas committed with a heavy iron po- er, since this disfranchisement the peo- persons proposed does not exceed that ure being suggestive of many a hard ple of those States have really been as which the electors are entitled to send and costly fight over disputed wills. much deprived of all participation in to Parliament, they are elected then Deeds and other instruments paid political affairs as the serfs in Russia. and there; if more be put in nomina- £1,620,426. Inland bi ls of exchange The question arises, how is this to be tion, and a contest arises, the returning produced £389,449, and, as showing officer calls for a "show of hands," and placed in power by force, refuses to declares which candidate has the larg- note that foreign came so close to the allow the great majority their rights, est number held up for him, but as others as to bring £314,610; 140,871,and how are they to obtain them? there is no way of discovering wheth-Such a condition of affairs can not be er all who thus give their vote are en- £586,964; marine insurances, £168,lasting, nor is it endurable. The De- titled to one, any candidate unwilling 264; fire insurance, £1,023,605; newsmocracy will not always submit to be to abide by this decision may demand papers, £120,225; and patent mediswindled out of States that are indis- a poll. When this is taken, each electputably theirs. A word as to West or appears before persons appointed Virginia: The Federal Constitution by the returning officer as his depurequires that where a State is erected ties, and decides for which candidate from another State, the consent of the he intends to vote. This poll is entered by the clerks in the poll-books, which at the expiration of the time body knows, although a mockery of allowed by law for polling, are taken such a sanction was sought to be de- to the returning officer. The votes £4,385,574, and its money orders £173,prived of the Old Dominion. West are added up and the candidates who 388, making a total of £4,568,962, as Virginia is a State brought into being—are found to have gained the highest against £4,551,574 in 1867, and £3,614,—the devouring element approached was elected Speaker pro tem, by unan- without any constitutional sanction, number of votes are declared by him imous vote, and in a brief speech he by pure military violence. It may be to be duly elected. In counties the

> in cities and boroughs for one only. GEN. BUTLER purposes introducing early in the next session of Congress a bill for the correct registration of voters in cities, providing for the correct registration at least thirty days before a regular election. The list will embrace several other important

ty of the ballot box. So says the New York Tribune. proposes to do any such thing. Conpass any law regulating the right of franchise in any city or State. That power is confined exclusively to the several States .- Plain Dealer. Well, what of that? what does But-

ler or any other Radical care about what the Constitution allows or forties of Wood, Henry, Lucas and Han- Indians and half-breeds can't tell one which Radicals are bound to respect. in Viaginia—having 300 teachers and vet and bugle be

Disfranchisement in Missouri.

The State of Missouri will cast her electoral vote for Grant in opposition to the wishes of a large majority of the people of that State. The following from the St. Louis Republican shows why the State went Republican "Running the eye over the list of

counties we observe that in Jackson 498 votes were rejected. Boone 1,949, Buchanan 740, Clinton 341, Cole 164, Jefferson 167, Callaway 1,660, Johnson 148 Marion 800, Monroe 332, Platte 600, Pettes 335, Howard 160, Davis 149, Scotland 156, &c., &c. Not a county in the State that we have heard where there have not been citizens rejected and disfranchised. Of persons who have applied for registration, answered all the questions of the registrars, and taken the oath of loyalty, there have not been less than 20,000 so disfranchised. Fully 30,000 more citizens, at the least calculation, would not apply for registration, knowing tkey would be refused, although thousands of them could conscientiously take the test oath."

How Gen. Grant's Father-in-Law Voted A few nights since, says a Washington special to the Cincinnati Enquirer, a small party was assembled in General Grant's parlor, among them Mr. Dent, his father-in-law, who lives in Missouri. Some one asked him how Missouri had voted. The old man said: "She gives Grant 10.000 majority, but I'll be d-d if he got my vote." The General himself roared with laughter at the reply. Mr. Dent is justly proud of his Democracy.

Taxation in England. The last annual returns of taxes and imports in England shows a total of £68,000,000, raised in 1868, of which £44,000,000 came from customs. Unmanufactured tobacco, of which over 40,000,000 pounds were imported, produced £6,350,556; while cigars, snuff, cavendish and other manufactures of a million, bringing up the smokers' contribution to the national strong vielded £4,301,620, of which by far the greater part comes from brandy and unsweetened rum, the first counting for £1,659,818, and the second for £2,084,208; and as the duty is a trifle over ten shillings a gallon, a very simple application of Cocker shows a consumption of nearly 7,300,000 gallons of these two classes of foreign spirits. Malt, vinegar, spruce, gold and silver plate, and some smaller items, count for a few thousand only. Tobacco, rank for £3,359,590; tea heading the the piano, and it was with difficulty list with £2,829,130. Sugar and molasses produced £5,760,000, while s few trifling articles in which sugar is folded in the shape of shawls, and There is no uniform day for voting an ingredient, such as almond paste, in England as there is here; but the preserved plums, and other confection-Wheat, at 3d. per cwt., was imported election. In counties the Sheriff, and breadstuffs and farinaceous substances

The excise brought £20,778,842 in

Fortunate legatees paid £2,894,380 the extent of our foreign trade, we cines, \$62,556. The law courts patents for inventions, company registration, and other stamps of the same kind, varying greatly in their productiveness, complete the return, and make

up the stamp total to £9,737.573. The income tax added £6.287,079. The post office business was worth

The Blue Book. The Blue Book contains items of in erest just now. For instance, here

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0	10,291	ALTERNATION OF A CAMPAGE

The Assessors are confined to \$4. 000. Many of them receive less, as they are only entitled to that amount in case it is made up by the fees.

WHEN ?-The! Radical ranters have had a great deal to say against President Johnson because he has not had Jeff. Davis tried and executed years and make open war upon Gen. Grant. bids. Thad. Stevens said, and said doubtless, look forward to the hour all my winter clothes are in that trunk, We can stand almost anything, but truly, that their whole legislation on when they well have the pleasure of and among them my best silk dress, side the constitution, yet that has not tor in the late rebellion dangling from cribed: "No income tax; no infer- deterred them from following up their the limbs of that "sour apple tree"

years past to have social dancing parties at the Central Lunatic Asylum for the benefit of the patients: invitations curred to mar the enjoyment of the for one, is not elysium. Last night (18th), at half-past nine

o'clock, the dancing room was filled with patients and invited guests, and all was going pleasantly, when the terrible cry of fire was raised by one of the attendants, and passing from one part of the building to another, it soon reached the amusement room .-At first it was supposed to be but a small affair; the alarm was sounded and measures were taken to extinguish the flames, great care being used to keep all knowledge of the fire from the patients. The flames spread rapidly, and before the engines reached the place, several of the sleeping ror began. As soon as possible the Asylum this morning. The injuries patients were taken from the burning sustained by Louisa Seibert and S. S. rooms to the amusement hall, where attendants were ready to supply such as was supposed. as needed them with various articles of clothing.

It was with difficulty that many of tobacco yielded less than a quarter of perfectly frantic. They danced, sang and howled like fiends, waving their hands and laughing as the flames aptendants were unavailing. They seemed to have forgotten the faces of those around them, and refused to leave their rooms; and at last it was found necessary to call upon the citizens to take them by force to other parts of the building.

At eleven o'clock the amusemen hall presented a strange appearance.-Such as had participated in the dance were arrayed in all the finery that only the insane person knows how to wine and spirits together yielded £12.- contrive. One woman partly naked, 359,013. Tes, coffee, chicory and cocos executed a fancy dance on the top of that clothes were put on her.

Others paraded the hall with sheets seemed perfectly quiet and happy .-Others were quarrelsome, and needed insisted on comforting all the ladies Several stood near the door, and made constant efforts to escape.

EASTERN WING. a sad sight presented itself. Here laid the bodies of the six unfortunate women, who were suffocated before they the burning rooms. Most of the faces of the dead wore a look of determination, and did not show signs of great suffering, although the face of one of the younger women was distorted, her mouth being twisted and her up-

per lip somewhat burned. THE NAMES OF THE DEAD Mrs. Parker, of Licking county; Mrs. Bridget Brophy, of Columbus, Ohio. THE BODIES OF THE DEAD

vere saved, and will be properly cared for until the relatives arrive. ONE OF THE SADDEST SIGHTS

was to see the son of one of these un fortunate women sitting by the side of the body of his dead mother, weeping bitterly, and holding her cold hand in his, calling upon her to speak to him only one word. AT MIDNIGHT

it was found that the fire was gaining ground, and all hopes of saving any portion of the building were now given up. Then a second scene of terror began: The most violent patients were taken from the amusement hall to the detached hospital, some distance northeast of the main building. It was found necessary to call on the police to take charge of them. Their outcry was most pitiful to hear. Conveyances were procured as soon as possible, and most of the females were taken to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Up to this time the male patients had been comparatively quiet, but as them, they became frantic, and many called through their strong barred windows to the crowd not to abandon them; but with almost superhuman efforts all were saved and taken to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where beds were immediately provided for them in the eastern dormitory.

THE SCENE AT ONE O'CLOCK was one of General confusion. The ground in front of the building was strewn with every conceivable article many of them doing much to save the

SOME OF THE LUDICROUS SCENES. There was one of the female attendants going from place to place, wringwere offered, only said, "Oh, Lordy, removed in safety.

cock, occasioned by the desth of Hon.

J. C. Hall.

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When had a vet and bugle beads. One man who in his arms, on each occasion, an intended are bound to respect. In the office, even at the present rate of valuables from the upper portion of seriously threatened to cut off his own pecuniary remuneration.

Revenue, Sept. 17, 1888,

bedding near the outer gate. the wandering thoughts of the poor anxious to do something to alleviate casting the light from his lamp around shattered minds of the patients .- the sufferings of those around them, the room, discovered a female crouch-There is no doubt that these parties and, without a single murmur, con- ing in a corner to spring at his throat

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. make the patients comfortable. THE INJURED ONES

ter this morning. The patients, Miss Hattie Love, Mrs.

Rickley, of the city, are not so severe THE SUMMING UP. is about as follows: The large portico

of the main building and the outside the Penusylvania State line, on the the most violent patients were res- walls are good. The center wing, in- night of Saturday, the 14th inst., the cued. The general panic made them cluding the chapel and bakery, are also in good condition. The engine in "The Chataqua County Press" of house, stables and detached hospital, last Thursday: are untouched by the fire. The pabox to £6,596,284. Spirits of all sorts proached them. All efforts of the atable, and do not seem to have suffered for dinner, which, as is alleged, was very much from the terrors of last served in such a manner as to quanti-

250 patients were confined at the time a part of the men feeling indignant at of the fire, all must see that to rescue all but six was no easy work, and could not have been done unless perfect discipline had been maintained. It is impossible to tell how the fire defective flue. Telegrams have been sent to the trustees of the institution arming themselves as best they could, to report here immediately. Orders one of the party having a revolver, have been received from several coun- descended the stairs. Reaching the ties to forward the patients as soon as possible to their respective counties. All things considered, all are doing er, and the person who held the reexceedingly well.

witness a repetition of the horrors of men. From this wound the man died, last night, for it was a season that tried next morning about 8 o'clock. His and S. O. Calvin.

the attendants, while passing through | tion of being a quiet man. the halls, neglected to close one of the per, which she applied to the curtains but no one knew who committed the of her bed. It is really impostible to murder-and so no one was arrested. A large number of telegrams have as ignorant as it came. been received from various parts of from the burning building. SCENES AND INCIDENTS-REMOVAL OF THE FEMALE PATIENTS.

'[From the Columbus Statesman The females, inhabiting the east wing, and the eastern portion of the south front, were cared for by being conveyed to the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in omnibuses and close carriages of every description that could be got together. Some of them, forced from the burning buildings, were wildly kind treatment of the attendants, who, for months had kept watch and ward over them, the patients were removed without much difficulty. One old lady we noticed scated in a carriage, was wild with excitement. She seemed determined to get out, and struggled hard for that purpose. She was anx- subject of an increase of the salary of ious to go to her room, now, alas, a sheet the Presideni of the United States. of burning flame. At this moment we lunatic lady was subdued, and, as she ly considered by Congress. buried her face on the bosom of her In the first place, the \$25,000 now and was led to a different carriage, the President's private expenses. He where familiar faces greeted her, with has a house free of rent, warmed and the confiding faith of a child with its kept in repair for him without charge. mother. We knew neither of the par- The furniture of the house is also prohad never decived her. This little gardener. In addition, every little

THE SPECTRE INMATE was the theme of universal conversawhite night dress, she nimbly walked will go a long way. ing her hands and asking many if they the edge, singing the while in appa- But the conclusive argument on the had seen her trunk, and in answer to rent ignorance of the terrible doings subject is that we do not want a Presi- Portage County Medical Assoago. Now that the chief executive the varied words of consolation that of the fire king around her. She was dent of a Republic like ours to set an

THE REPOES OF THE NIGHT.

Destruction of the Central Ohio Lunatic the building, was found rushing down retreat. In his last visit to the fatal stairs, staggering under the weight of east wing, Mr. Seibert narrowly es- that Grant and Butler will dwell toa hugh bucket of coal, and only came caped death. Against remonstrance, gether in harmony as much as the ani-It has been the custom for some to his senses when he had safely de- he dashed through a sea of fire, fol- mals in Barnum's Happy Family. But posited his precious load among the lowed by a noble attendent carrying old Ben hasn't forgotten Grant's re-AT THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, er reached a room, the door of which up." Some of the Boston papers pubwere issued to numbers of our citizens at half-past two o'clock, still another was found to be already a sheet of lished, just before the recent election, to participate, and so bring the sane curious sight was presented. The flame. Dashing through, Mr. Seibert the following letter of Butler's to a into contact with the insane. Of frightened pupils, hurried from their directed the light of a small lamp, gentleman in Wisconsin, written last course only the most tractable of the bcds to make room for the patients, which he held in his right hand, to the year: inmates were allowed to be present at were huddled in shivering groups in only bed in the room, but finding it these parties. The amusement hall various parts of the building, not un- unoccupied, sprang fout in the hall. was one of the handsomest in the derstanding at first what could be the telling the attendant that the room State, being painted and decorated in matter; but to their everlasting credit was not occupied by a patient. On gilt and bright colors, and all the sur- be it said, when they did understand being assured that the room was ocroundings were calculated to attract it, they, without an exception, were cupied, Mr. Seibert again entered, and

have been productive of much good, sented to "double up," which, to say In her mad rush at him, he fortuneteand it was seldom that anything oc- the least, in a bed just large enough ly caught her right hand in his left: and, throwing away the lamp, trusted Too much praise cannot be awarded darkness to secure her other hand .to Dr. Peck and wife, and his noble He succeeded, and, although a powercorps of assistants. Dr. J. M. Smith, ful man, found it necessary to exert all knwing his principles or fitness .of this city, also performed the duties his strength in bringing the inmate to pertaining to his calling in such a her knees, in which position he dragmanner as to call for general com- ged her through fire and suffocating mendation. Superintendent Fay, Mat- smoke to a place of safety. The great ron Westervelt, "Aunt Ruth," and, in exertion of the wrestle, together with fact, all the attaches of the Deaf and the smoke and gas of the room over-Dumb Asylum did all they could to came Mr. Seibert, and he sank fainting to the floor. Drs. Peck and Smith at once administered restoratives, and

referred to in my dispatch of last in a short time he was again on his night, I am glad to say, are much bet- feet, and away toward the west wing. In a room in the front building, he found a sleeping man. Extreme diffirooms were in flames. Then the Brin and Mrs. Morgan, were in a fair culty was experienced in inducing work of desolation and scene of hor- way of recovery when I was at the him to get up and follow to a place of safety, but by a little good tact it was accomplished.

> Riot and Murder in Chaqua County, N. Y. A terrible riot and affray occurred at Fentonville, Chatagua County, near following account of which we find

"It seems that a gang of railroad laborers had applied at the hotel there ty and quality, as to enrage those who partook of it. Later in the day, their treatment, resolved to "clean out" the hotel, and punish the landlord. With this end in view they made an assault upon the house and its inmates, driving them to the uporiginated, but it is supposed from a per rooms. Here the landlord and his attendants were reinforced, and bar-room door, they discovered one of the assailants, though not a ring leadvolver, deliberately aimed at this man, I hope it will never be my lot to and fired, the ball entering the abdoname, as we learn, was Dennis Gibso and unmarried. He was employed It is reported to-night that one of upon the railroad, and had the reputa-

A Coroners Jury was summoned on doors, and as soon as she was out of Sunday morning, but no facts were sight, one of the patients, a young elicited to show who killed Gibson.woman about eighteen years of age, There was plenty of bruised heads left her cell and lighted a piece of pa- and bunged eyes, about the premises, to tell what was the cause of the fire. and the Coroners Jury was dismissed

This is the second murder and riot the country, asking after the safety of had in this county since the election. patients. Several parties have been Is it possible we are running into the Best Red Wheat per sack. arrested, charged with stealing goods excesses which find place in the recon- John Rodgers, Jr. per sack.... structed States of the South? Is life as valuless here in Cautauqua county as it is in the Radical counties of Geor-

gia and Louisiana? Gov. Fenton, before the election, startled the country with a requisition upon the Secretary of War, for troops to restrain disorder and violence in the city of New York, when there was no shadow of fear of anything of the kind. The Governor should violent, but under the firm care and Violence is prevalent here-murders turn his attention to his own County. are frequent, and disorder and riotons conduct demands the strong arm of power to repress it."

The President's Salary. The New York Sun, Radical, has the following sensible article on the

The proposition is being revived, in noticed a young lady of some twenty view of Grant's accession to the Presyears, who rushed up to the carriage, idency of the United States, of inDiseases thus unveiled of the mystery formerand as she clasped her arms around creasing the salary of the office from the old lady's neck, in an endearing its present amount \$25,000 to \$100,000 ment, and not subject to the dangerous experitone, said: "Aunty, I have come to or thereabout. We hope nothing of ments of those who "quees at the disease," and take care of you!" In an instant the the kind will be done, or even serious-

friend, for such she undoubtedly was, allowed by law is not the whole of she murmured: "Yes, yes, my child," the money paid by the nation toward ties, but it required no stretch of im- vided, and in one way or another his agination to conceive that the young servants' wages are paid out of the lady was the kind attendant of the el- public treasury. His garden, from ing Cordial, and is an infallible remedy for derly lunatic, and by kindness had which his table to a great extent is renovating the diseased system and restoring taught her to place trust in one who supplied, is taken care of by a public purifies the Blood, neutralizes any billions or episode spoke volumes for the humanity of that attendant. The female patients were all taken to the Asylum together, the President really receives rections, Nervous Debility, and all diseases arismuch nearer \$50,000 than \$25,000.

paid has always proved amply suffition among the masses within the area cient. Mr. Fillmore, Mr. Pierce and of clothing, furniture, &c. Thousands in rear of the main entrance, during Mr. Buchanan made handsome savings Take Wright's Tonic Cordial, it will assist nathe progress of the fire, but a careful while in office. Abraham Lincoln search by humane men soon trans- saved some \$60,000 out of his four various articles from ruin. As might formed the reported spirit into a poor years' allowance, and Johnson will rebe expected, the sneak-thieves were frightened lady, who, escaping death tire with nearly an equal amount. It enjoying a carnival season, and many from the crumbling halls, had evaded can easily been seen that when nothher watchers, and with wonderful ing is to be met but a few marketing agility had climbed to the roof of the bills, keeping a pair of horses and the and lower prices, than any other conservatory in the rear, where, in cost of a few entertainments, \$25,000

example of luxury and ostentation to his fellow citizens. What if he can-The noble men, who disdaining not vie in display with foreign minis- protect the citizens of Ohio, from Empiricism seeing the body of the chief conspirator in the late rebellion dangling from
the limbs of that "course and parvenues generated by the females whose to most horozoble mention. We all 2 His \$25,000 a year will cortain."

With pompadour waist. Oh, Lordy, death, plunged into its jaws to snatch ters, whisky speculators, gold and stock gamblers, and parvenues generated the first Thursday of each month, when all perto most honorable mention. Mr. ally? His \$25,000 a year will certaintrunk I helped pack, insisted on un- Louis Seibert, of the firm of Seibert ly provide him and his family with act may attend. packing it to see where "her best blue & Lilly, exhibited true bravery in re- comfortable clothing, wholesome food, velvet bonnet" was, which, alas, when turning again and again to the burning and have a little over for pocket monfound, was only a "wad" of blue vel- rooms of the east wing, bearing away ey. There is no danger of any lack ads. One man who in his arms, on each occasion, an in- of able and upright patriots to take The Society holds its meetings on

the keys of the hall, until they togeth- mark about his having been "bottled

BAY VIEW, near Lanesville, Mass., My Dear Sir: I have read your letter to Mr. Smith, upon the nomination of Grant, with much interest. Its criticisms on Grant's career are just, but what will you do? You cannot get it or anything else concerning Grant that is not laudatory, published and why? Because both sides are courting him for the Presidency, and so the truth must not be told. We are. in the fierce ensuing grapple in the I fear, to try the experiment again that we did with Johnson, i. e. nominate a man for supposed availability, without Grant's election will be a misfortune because it will put in a man without a head or heart, indifferent to human suffering, and impotent to govern. I

am yours truly, BENJ. F. BUTLER. W. Jones, Neenah, Wis. Won't he make a capital "leader" in Congress under Grant's administra-

GEN. Ewing says he has traveled extensively in six of the Southern States since the war, and adds: "A more prostrate, poverty stricken, helpless and subdued people, never was crushed by the strong arm of military power.

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